

The Stamp House Offers Coils and Regular Issues

					*Line Used		*Singles		*Line Used		*Singles		*Blocks		*Singles Used		
					*Singles		*Singles		*Singles		*Singles		*Singles		*Singles		
					Perf. 12		Perf. 12		Perf. 12		Perf. 12		Perf. 12		Perf. 12		
1908 D. L. Wmk.—Perf. 12					687	4c	Taft	(.05)	.15	.01	509	9c	Salmon	(.65)	.17	.08	
348	1c	Green Horiz.	(.07)	.18	.07	721	3c	Purple Perf. Vert.	(.04)	.12	.01	510	10c	Yellow	(.18)	.40	.01
349	2c	Carmine	(.35)	.90	.30	722	6c	Orange	(.08)	.20	.04	511	11c	Green	(1.00)	.25	.07
350	4c	Brown	(3.80)	9.00		723	3c	Violet Perf. Horiz.	(.04)	.12	.02	512	12c	Brown Car.	(.85)	.20	.02
351	5c	Blue	(1.50)	3.75	1.25	Regular coil pairs twice price of singles.											
353	2c	Carmine Vert.	(.80)	2.00	.25	REGULAR ISSUES											
355	5c	Blue	(2.20)	5.00													
1910 S. L. Watermark—Perf. 12					1902-02 Issue												
385	1c	Green Horiz.	(.30)	.80		*Blocks *Singles Used											
386	2c	Carmine	(.50)	1.30		300	1c	Green	(.45)	.09	.01	1918-20—Offset Printing					
387	1c	Green Vert.	(2.75)	7.00		301	2c	Carmine	(1.00)	.20	.01	525	1c	Green	(.32)	.08	.03
1910 S. L. Watermark—Perf. 8½					302	3c	Violet	(2.50)	.60	.10	526	2c	Carmine	(.55)	.12	.01	
390	1c	Green Horiz.	(.10)	.30	.08	303	4c	Brown	(2.10)	.45	.02	529	3c	Violet	(.30)	.07	.01
391	2c	Carmine	(.35)	.95	.25	305	6c	Claret	(3.30)	.80	.07	536	1c	Green Perf. 12½	(2.00)	.50	
392	1c	Green Vert.	(.65)	1.85	.60	306	5c	Violet	(1.80)	.40	.03	1919-21—Rotary Press Prints					
393	2c	Carmine	(.45)	1.35	.22	307	10c	Brown	(3.65)	.85	.02	538	1c	Green, 11x10	(.80)	.18	.17
394	3c	Violet	(.45)	1.35	.40	308	13c	Purple Black	(2.50)	.55	.20	539	2c	Carmine	(.85)	.20	.20
395	4c	Brown	(.40)	1.25	.35	309	15c	Green	(7.75)	1.85	.09	543	1c	Green, 10x11	(1.50)	.33	.11
396	5c	Blue	(.35)	.90	.25	1908-09 Dbis. Line Wmk.—Perf. 12						544	1c	Green, 10x10	(.20)	.05	.02
1912-15 S. L. Watermark—Perf. 8½					331	1c	Green	(.40)	.05	.01	1922-23 New Design—Perf. 11						
410	1c	Green Horiz.	(.04)	.10	.03	333	3c	Violet	(3mm. 10.00)	.35	.12	551	½c	Olive	(.07)	.02	.01
411	2c	Carmine	(.10)	.25	.05	336	6c	Orange	(4.00)	.95	.15	552	1c	Green	(.08)	.02	.01
412	1c	Green Vert.	(.08)	.24	.05	338	10c	Orange	(4.00)	.95	.03	553	1½c	Brown	(.18)	.04	.01
413	2c	Carmine	(.75)	2.25	.05	339	13c	Green	(3.35)	.85	.75	554	2c	Carmine	(.30)	.07	.01
1914-15 Flat Plate S. L. Wmk.—Perf. 10					340	15c	Ultramarine	(3.85)	.90	.15	555	3c	Violet	(.80)	.20	.01	
441	1c	Green Horiz.	(.08)	.25	.05	341	50c	Violet	(18.00)	4.00	.35	556	4c	Brown	(1.30)	.30	.01
442	2c	Carmine	(.30)	.85	.22	1910 S. L. Wmk.—Perf. 12						557	5c	Blue	(1.00)	.23	.01
443	1c	Green Vert.	(.65)	1.50	.30	374	1c	Green	(.45)	.10	.02	558	6c	Orange	(.95)	.22	.02
444	2c	Carmine	(.75)	2.25	.05	375	2c	Carmine	(.55)	.12	.01	559	7c	Black	(.60)	.12	.03
445	3c	Violet	(5.25)			376	3c	Violet	(1.25)	.25	.04	560	8c	Green	(1.00)	.25	.02
447	5c	Blue	(.65)	1.50	.55	377	4c	Brown	(1.50)	.30	.02	561	9c	Rose	(.60)	.15	.03
1914-15 Rotary Press S. L. Wmk.—Perf. 10					378	5c	Blue	(1.50)	.30	.02	562	10c	Orange	(1.40)	.30	.01	
448	1c	Green Horiz.	(.05)	.15	.04	379	6c	Orange	(2.75)	.55	.03	563	11c	Blue	(1.00)	.25	.04
449	2c	Carmine	(.12)	.30	.09	382	15c	Ultramarine	(15.00)	3.75	.55	Rotary Press Printing					
452	1c	Green Vert.	(.06)	.18	.04	1912-15—New Designs						578	1c	Green, 11x10	(13.00)	3.00	
453	2c	Carmine	(.25)	.65	.07	405	1c	Green	(.45)	.09	.01	579	2c	Carmine, 11x10	(7.00)	1.75	
456	3c	Violet	(6.50)		1.25	406	2c	Carmine	(.35)	.07	.01	595	2c	Carmine, 11x11	(32.00)	8.00	
457	4c	Brown	(.70)	1.75	.60	415	9c	Salmon	(2.75)	.60	.22	Rotary Press Print—Perf. 10					
457a	4c	Light Brown	(.70)	1.75	.60	417	Claret Brown	(3.00)	.60	.06	581	1c	Green	(.35)	.08	.04	
458	5c	Blue	(.60)	1.35	.35	418	15c	Grey	(4.75)	1.00	.03	582	1½c	Brown	(.25)	.06	.02
1916-17 No Watermark—Perf. 10					1914-15 S. L. Wmk.—Perf. 10						583	2c	Carmine	(.55)	.13	.01	
486	1c	Green Horiz.	(.02)	.06	.02	424	1c	Green	(.25)	.06	.01	584	3c	Violet	(.90)	.20	.03
487	2c	Carmine Type 3	(.06)	.16	.03	425	2c	Carmine	(.35)	.08	.01	585	4c	Brown	(1.00)	.25	.02
487a	2c	Carmine Type 2	(.20)	.50	.15	426	3c	Violet	(.90)	.20	.04	586	5c	Blue	(.80)	.20	.01
489	3c	Violet	(.07)	.18	.05	427	4c	Brown	(1.25)	.25	.02	587	6c	Orange	(.75)	.15	.03
490	1c	Green Vert.	(.02)	.06	.01	428	5c	Blue	(1.35)	.30	.02	588	7c	Black	(1.00)	.25	.15
491	2c	Carmine Type 3	(.15)	.40	.02	435	12c	Claret	(3.00)	.70	.10	589	8c	Green	(1.00)	.25	.08
491	2c	Carmine Type 2	(3.00)		2.00	440	50c	Violet	(55.00)	10.00	.45	590	9c	Rose	(1.00)	.25	.10
493	3c	Violet Type 2	(.07)	.20	.02	1916-17 No Wmk.—Perf. 10						591	10c	Orange	(1.50)	.35	.02
493a	3c	Violet Type 1	(.12)	.30	.04	462	1c	Green	(.80)	.20	.07	1925-26 Flat Press—Perf. 11					
495	4c	Brown	(.20)	.50	.06	463	2c	Carmine	(.40)	.09	.04	622	13c	Green	(.70)	.17	.04
496	5c	Blue	(.20)	.50	.06	465	4c	Brown	(2.00)	.45	.09	623	17c	Black	(.55)	.21	.02
497	10c	Yellow	(.25)	.75	.15	466	5c	Blue	(3.25)	.80	.10	1927 Rotary Press—11x10½					
1922-25 No Watermark—Perf. 10					471	9c	Salmon	(5.00)	1.00	.33	603	1c	Green	(.05)	.01	.01	
597	1c	Green Vert.	(.02)	.08	.01	472	10c	Yellow	(7.50)	1.85	.10	632	1c	Green	(.08)	.02	.01
598	1½c	Brown	(.06)	.18	.01	473	11c	Green	(2.75)	.60	.40	633	1½c	Brown	(.20)	.05	.01
599	2c	Carmine	(.03)	.10	.01	474	12c	Claret Brown	(3.65)	.80	.12	634	2c	Carmine	(.12)	.03	.01
600	3c	Violet	(.08)	.20	.01	1917-19 Perf. 11—No Wmk.						635	3c	Violet	(.40)	.10	.01
601	4c	Brown	(.06)	.16	.02	498	1c	Green	(.12)	.03	.01	636	4c	Brown	(.40)	.10	.01
602	5c	Blue	(.07)	.20	.03	499	2c	Carmine	(.20)	.05	.01	637	5c	Blue	(.30)	.07	.01
603	10c	Orange	(.14)	.35	.05	591	3c	Violet	(.40)	.10	.01	638	6c	Orange	(.32)	.08	.01
604	1c	Green Horiz.	(.03)	.10	.02	593	4c	Brown	(1.10)	.25	.01	639	7c	Black	(.40)	.10	.02
605	1½c	Brown	(.03)	.10	.02	594	5c	Blue	(.65)	.15	.01	640	8c	Green	(.45)	.11	.01
606	2c	Carmine	(.03)	.10	.02	596	6c	Red Orange	(.65)	.15	.01	641	9c	Rose	(.56)	.14	.03
656	2c	Edison	(.06)	.18	.01	597	7c	Black	(.80)	.18	.03	642	10c	Orange	(.56)	.14	.01
686	1½c	Brown	(.03)	.10	.01	598	8c	Green	(1.65)	.40	.03	652	11c	Green, Flat Press	(1.60)	.40	.15

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A YEAR ago, when you conferred on me the pleasant task of giving the accolade of knighthood to a more or less honored member, with an incidental summation of "Some Kings I Have Known", it was a comparatively simple problem, and could be done impromptu, through long familiarity with the subject (which you will, of course, take for granted). On this occasion, with such a subject as that assigned, a large amount of research has been necessary, more dignified treatment of it is essential, and as the purpose is wholly educational, I know you will concede the advisability of reducing what I have to paper in order that no erroneous statement may be made.

To provide a proper background for the study of Philately in Columbus, it is essential to go into the etiology of the Art, which is of ancient lineage. Like most good things, the first historical mention of Philately is found in the Bible; in fact, in the Old Testament, which is both a logical and becoming place in which to find it. These first records are exceedingly interesting and illuminating.

First, we find in Deut. ix-21, the following: "And I took your sin * * and burnt it with fire, and stamped

it"; which evidently is the quaint biblical way of describing an early method of preparing a crash cover. There is no specific definition of the antecedent transgression.

Second, in II Samuel, xxii-43, we find: "I did stamp them * * * and spread them abroad." This undoubtedly refers to an early mail system, the organization and operative methods of which have not been recorded, or have been lost; but its extent may be imagined from use of the word "abroad"—i. e., to foreign countries.

The use of more or less modern methods in mail cancellation is indicated by the following citation from the pessimistic prophet, as found in Jer. xlvii-3: "At the noise of the stamping * * * the fathers shall not look back to the children, for feebleness of hands". As much of the mechanics of that day involved the use of stone, it is quite likely that the cancelling machines were not only noisy to use, but also heavy and wearisome. Indeed, some of the modern cancellations look as if they had been made under similar working conditions; so we should not be hypocritical of these ancient postal clerks.

The next step in our study of the subject, while not far removed in point of years, nevertheless brings us

into the classical age, of Greece and the Trojan war, and of the more perfect development of a language which gave its name to the Art: for the word "philos"—love—already was to be found in the Hellenic tongue. Men were named Philander and Philip and Philemon, and there was a city of Philadelphia; while those who loved a certain thing or group of things, or who followed certain lines of thought or reason, were distinguished by the names made up of the root-word "philo" or "phila" with the essential suffix added, such as "the philosophers." Even this paragraph is an example of it, being a study in "philology." Moreover, there were still prophets in those days, besides a raft of soothsayers in every country, and what more natural that one of them, a follower of the yet unnamed Art, should look forward to the day when Norb Gainey would have an "atelier" in Columbus? And thus the words "philately", "philatelist" and "philatelic" were born.

It is a matter of historic interest that Paris, son of King Priam of Troy, was a collector of prominence in his day, and he must have considered that an Art worthy of so much Hellenic nomenclature would be well worth while. Moreover, the

principal mail route from Hellas to the east passed of necessity through the port of Ilium. To be sure, he had started out as a collector of apples, and managed after much trouble and expense to get hold of a golden apple of the Hesperides, which was regarded as quite a prize; but three goddesses got hold of him, started an argument as to which was the most beautiful and finally inveigled him into giving his prize exhibit to that one. He gave it to Aphrodite, after which the trouble started, as the apple was popularly known as the "Apple of Discord"—and lived up to its name.

Later he went to Greece to see what the Greek dealers had to offer, and tried to buy the collection of King Menelaus of Sparta, but was turned down. However, the king's wife fell in love with the youthful collector. She was an erratic lady of some 78 summers (and no one knows how many winters), who in a private interview told the youthful seeker that although there was no way to procure a sale of the collection, she was willing to help him steal it if he would take her along as the dealer's prize package and assure a safe getaway. He wasn't over-eager, but placated the lady by telling her that he would have to consult the gods as to the latter point, and promptly went to Aphrodite.

"Take it", said the goddess. "It's a bargain at any price, and you can dump the junk overboard on your way home".

So they made their escape with the treasure, favored with fair winds as promised by the goddess; but other conditions being adverse, he had to take the runaway queen to Ilium and show her to his father, the king, and by the time the king had become reconciled, the Greeks started the Trojan war to get back the king's collection. It lasted 10 years, and wasn't ended until the Greeks sent a message to the main gate of the beleaguered city, with a cachet on it representing a rather nondescript horse. The Trojans never had seen anything like that before, and while they were flocking out and around to gratify their curiosity, the Greeks made a rush through the gate and captured the city.

That was a horse on the people of Ilium, and probably also the origin of

that graphic expression; but it wasn't any more of a horse on them than some of those put over by some dealers in first flight covers, or even that put over by a certain postmaster general on American collectors in general by changes in the method of handling the imperf Century of Progress sheets.

This is enough of ancient history. We come down, now to the American phase of it, beginning with Lord Dunmore's War. As every one knows, the British Stamp Act which caused the American Revolution was put in operation (but not very much effect) a little before that time, and the colonists loved the stamps so much that they collected them by wholesale, and some of them, who had made up their minds to migrate to Ohio, but were not interested philatelically, saw a chance to make a little profit on the side by trading them to the Indians for land and furs, and brought large quantities across the mountains. The Indians refused to stand for so much inflation, and the white men being insistent, they went to war about it, and captured most of the stamps, with a few scalps thrown in for good measure.

Lord Dunmore, governor of Virginia, of which Ohio was then a part, heard about it, and being anxious to recover the king's stamps, started a war about it, the only war in American history that was named after an individual. Moreover, it provided a good pretext to chastise the Indians for making war on white men, even if they were, as his lordship fondly described them, "thieving colonists, half of whom deserved to be hanged—if they lived to the close of the war."

The army got as far as Chillicothe; then, finding the Indians to the north of them, moved by the right flank in that direction. Meantime, Chief Logan heard about them, and intercepted them at a private elm tree he owned near Circleville, where he made a speech in which he convinced them that the stamps had been destroyed; so they returned home.

But what actually happened was that the stamps had been brought to Columbus as the future capital of the State, and cached near Fourth and Main Sts. I have often wondered if that was the reason Oscar Schenck hung around that corner so many

This brings us down to comparatively modern history. There is a tradition that at one time there was an Ohio Philatelic Association, with a branch in Columbus; but that was before I came to the city, and George Linn is better qualified to tell you about it than I. At any event, there were many collectors here before the organization, in February, 1907, of the Columbus Collectors' Club, of which C. B. Duffy, who preferred his stamps plated, was the first president, for two years. Chris has been dead since November, 1912. Joe Dunn, who died before I came to

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I note that the very, very, very famous British Guiana has run afoul of the courts and I wonder if you are aware that there once were two of these stamps in collections. I don't ask you to take my word for it because I'm just a puddle jumping native out here in the wilds of Missouri and I wouldn't recognize a B. G. penny magenta if I saw it but I've got the dope straight from a fellow who claims to know.

I've been dabbbling around in foreign correspondence for a couple of years and I'm unearthing interesting information like this every week or so. A chap over in England who confided to me that he used to be a groom at Buckingham Palace before the late retrenchment programs writes that he knows all about the twin to the baby in the Hind tangle and since he didn't swear me to secrecy I'm going to tell you. This fellow is as honest as the day is long. It's true enough he did send me some first edition French phonies for the early Hawaiians I sent him but the genealogy of the Hawaiians wasn't so hot either so I can't hold that against him.

But to get on with the story. It seems that in the summer of 1928 King George sent out an S. O. S. to all the royal philatelists to congregate at Buckingham. Albert of Belgium, Alexander of Yugoslavia, Alphonso of Spain and Fuad of Egypt slipped in for the conference. And now I quote my British correspondent:



"I believe I explained to you, Don, that I was employed as a groom in the stables at the palace and you may judge my interest when I heard His Majesty's voice in the courtyard just outside the window of the box stall where I was polishing harness one afternoon. By turning my head slightly I saw a sight that astonished me. There was King George and half the royalty of the world seated beside him on the turf—Fuad in his fez, the Belgian Albert, Alex from down there in Belgrade and Alphonso of the Hapsburg noses.

"George was talking:



'Cousins', said he, 'I have invited you here on a matter of great importance', and then he paused to let that sink in. 'Which one of you got Nicholas' copy of the British Guiana, Great Scott No. 13?'

'Everybody looked dumbfounded and as innocent as a bowl full of treacle. Then they began to protest that they didn't even know there was a copy outside the Hind collection.'

'There were two of 'em in 1914,' continued George. 'I happen to know. Nicholas had one and Count Ferrary had the other. The Russian copy disappeared about the time of the revolution and Scotland Yard has been looking for it ever since. I think one of you fellows must have salted it away.'

'And then they protested all over again and the conference probably would have ended in a free-for-all if Fuad hadn't pulled a little glass globe out of his pocket.'



'Now, gentlemen', he said, 'let's not fall out over a postage stamp. If George will come over sometime I'll give him the run of the postoffice and all the plate varieties he can pack home or I'll make him a government mixture worth the money. If there is another British Guiana it will look as well in my collection as in his so I say let's get together and locate it and, incidentally, finder's keepers.'

'And with that he began to polish the little glass ball and to mumble some hokus pokus.'

'Ah! I see something materializing in the crystal. Is it our departed cousin? It is. It is Nicholas, the little father, himself.'

'Ask him,' interrupted Albert, 'if he ever had a British Guiana?'

'The little father of all the Russians is speaking to me', declared Fuad getting kind of green around the nose and his eyes shutting tight. 'But he is speaking in Russian and I can't separate it from the static. I'll try another station. Give me time. I must concentrate and interpret. Now I understand. He sends his regards and wishes that we were there.'

'H'm, so he won't talk?' says Alex.

'Give him time, cousin,' continued Fuad. 'Now he admits he once owned such a stamp.'

'Did he take it to Tsarkoe Selo during the revolution?' Alphonso wanted to know.

'No, he says'.

'Well, then which one of you fellows did he give it to?' George was getting impatient.



'Nicholas says it is a long story but one worthy of your attention. It seems as though he picked it up in a trade with a chap by the name of Percival Sinkerson who came from nowhere and vanished into the same place. Nicky says he had a lot of trouble with that stamp. It was the most troublesome stamp he ever owned. Always it was slipping

down behind the cushions of the sofa or falling into the vodka jug. Once, he says, he left it lying on the kitchen floor and a General with muddy boots came along and the British Guiana began to go places. The General walked all over Petrograd with a \$32,500 stamp between him and the sidewalk. Well, Nicky says that in desperation he hit upon the idea of weighting it down so glued the stamp to a cheese cracker and that was the last he ever saw of it.'

'S-o-o-o-' said Albert in just about the way your American fire chiefs say it. 'What happened to the stamp?'

Fuad wiped the perspiration from his brow and announced: 'Gentlemen, be prepared for a shock. I have bad news. Rasputin ate the cheese cracker.'

That's all there is, Mr. Editor. I don't say my English correspondent is giving the conversation verbatim, you understand, but I've always found him so honest, upright, square shooter except, as I say, he did give me a rimming on those French forgeries which I had a heck of a time getting rid of. These correspondents of mine keep me well supplied with information and I'll send you some more inside stuff if you just encourage me.

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This article, read at the annual banquet of the Columbus Philatelic Club on January 13, appeals to us as being one of the most masterful papers in support of the claims set forth therein that we have ever had the pleasure of reading but to have heard Captain Paul Mason read it, it sounded even more convincing.

Therefore, whether you believe it or not, we feel certain that you will greatly enjoy this story, and we offer no excuse for its publication.

ILLUSTRATE OUR STAMPS The annual report of the Chicago Convention of the A. P. S. very clearly places the blame for opposition to a law to legalize the illustration of United States Stamps. The

report of the Committee seems an able one. Such excuses as are given for the opposition seem weak and without foundation in our opinion. It is pointed out that should authority be given to illustrate United States stamps that it would be necessary for our present leading firm of album and catalogue publishers to make new plates for all their catalogues and albums. Such a situation is not possible. All that would be required would be production of plates for United States Stamps and doubtless, illustrations of foreign stamps as now shown would stand without change.

A bill of this sort would however open American trade to foreign albums and catalogues to a greater extent than at present, yet we firmly believe that the average American collector would much prefer to buy the American made album, principally because of the same reason that we would prefer the American made album and that is solely because we do not like the makeup of most of the foreign ones that we have seen. We believe that the average American Printed Album, dollar for dollar in cost is superior to the Foreign Albums and we believe that American collectors would recognize this as we do.

ANOTHER WAY

There is another way that collectors might get action and favorable action on a bill to legalize the illustration of U. S. Stamps. We should far rather see such a thing done through the efforts of one of our National Societies, but doubt if satisfactory action will be taken through such an organization. The elaborate plans, the excellent committee, the work done by this committee last year seems to have been shelved with a courteous resolution of approval but lacking any firm pledge of support and encouragement to proceed.

There is yet another way that might produce action, a way that is open to the stamp collectors of the United States because of the fact that Philately has attained such national prominence that the leading newspapers of America have seen fit to recognize it and to compete for the favor of the stamp collector and stamp dealer.

The power of the press has long been recognized and here is an opportunity for the great American Newspaper to endear itself to stamp collectors forever by championing their cause in a fight to legalize the illustration of United States Postage Stamps.

With this thought in mind we suggest that other stamp publications, that editors of stamp columns in papers throughout the country, all print a suggestion that all stamp collectors address a personal letter favoring the illustration of United States Stamps to Mr. Eugene L. Pollock, Director National Stamp Exhibition, c/o The New York American, 220 South Street, New York, N. Y.

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As we have remarked, we should much prefer to have this done by a stamp collectors organization, but lacking such means, we do believe that a constant demand by collectors, if directed to the gentleman whose address is printed above, would eventually bring the desired result.

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The Stamp Dealers Annual Catalogue is the title of the new 1934 Wholesale Catalogue of the H. E. Harris & Co., 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. This book is more than a catalogue. Its more than 200 pages are filled with an exceptional offering of stamps in every form that a dealer would want to handle them, beautiful counter displays, beautifully mounted sets, packets and attractive display cards for boosting sales. Besides sets, packets and miscellaneous lots there are also offered large collections by countries and an exceptionally large list of single stamps per 10 and per 100. Besides stamps, practically everything in the accessory line is included and in the back of the catalogue are many pages devoted to helpful hints and information that makes this catalogue a regular encyclopaedia for the dealer.

It is the wish of the Harris Company to protect the legitimate stamp dealer. This catalogue is not intended for distribution to the collector and in order that it may go into the hands of those for whom it is intended a charge of 50c per copy has been placed on this book. This sum however is rebated on the first order from dealers, amounting to \$5.00 or more.

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The Akron Stamp Man
Akron, Ohio

in Germany. Their Mr. Henry Rosenberg has been in America for some weeks and had planned returning to Germany some three weeks ago. It was about this time that news of the National Stamp exhibit was first made public and Mr. Henry Rosenberg naturally changed his plans and is staying in New York through the Exhibit. Dealers who wish to get in touch with him can address him in care of the Hotel Woodstock, 127 W. 43rd Street, New York.

THE LACKAWANNA STAMP COMPANY of Scranton, Pa., call attention to an error that they made in preparing copy for their advertisement on the back page of our issue of January 27. It is to be noted that the entire page is of unused stamps and the manager of the Lackawanna Stamp Company point out to us that in their haste in preparing the copy for this advertisement, they erred in placing the used prices instead of the unused prices after two items. U. S. No. 145 priced at 22c should be at \$1.35 while No. 162 priced at \$1.50 should be at \$10.50. We do not believe that experienced collectors would order either of these stamps with the expectation of getting them at the printed prices, since any experienced collector would immediately realize that the price was in error and we are glad to make this correction for the Lackawanna Stamp Company who have always been most obliging in their business relations with us.

The Baron Returns

Of all the strange tales ever told regarding the British Guiana rarity that is held in the great Hind collection of stamps, there has been nothing more strange than the tale printed in this issue of Linn's.

Some people are born Liars, others acquire greatness, and we have yet to learn whether Don Houseworth, the author of this tale was born that way or whether he is just putting in his bid for the Philatelic Liars Club.

Anyhow it's a good story, one that you will enjoy and one that will most assuredly make Don a member of this new organization that is already attracting attention from stamp collectors who enjoy a good tale, even if they don't believe it.

Lets hear from some of our other readers who have a fertile imagination. It's just another way to have a bit of fun and you too might achieve membership in this novel club. A membership card is mailed to each and every man whose tale we tell in the paper.

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310	339	354	381	400	428	443	463	478	499	517	541	585	635
311	340	355	382	401	429	444	464	479	501	518	543	586	636
312	341	357	383	404	430	445	465	480	503	519	544	587	637
313	342	358	384	405	431	446	466	481	504	523	545	588	638
314	343	368	385	406	432	447	467	482	505	524	546	589	639
315	344	369	386	407	433	448	468	483	506	525	547	590	640
319a	345	371	387	408	434	449	469	486	507	526	573	591	641
319b	346	373	388	409	435	452	470	487	508	529	575	595	642
319c	347	374	390	410	436	453	471	489	509	531	576	603	647
320	348	375	391	411	437	456	472	490	510	532	577	605	648
325	349	376	392	412	438	457	473	491	511	535	578	606	652
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News this week tell of attempted flight from Rome to Buenos Aires, with stops at Dakar, Natal and Rio Janeiro. This tri-motored plane with crew of four under command of Francia Lombardi carried 700 pounds of mail and which was to be the forerunner of regular service. At this writing plane is believed to have crashed on the Brazilian Coast.

R. M. S.

The Division of Air Mail Service has been placed under the supervision of the General Supt. of Railway Mail Service and S. A. Cisler is now General Supt. of that department. We dislike to see the air service brought to the level of the railway mail.

Macon

It is believed that the dirigible Macon will take part in tactical maneuvers with U. S. Fleet off Southern California Coast Feb. 19th-21st, with cachet by Los Angeles Cover Club. Send covers to H. E. Richmond, 2926 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Historical and Other Cachets

Joliet, Ill. P. O. Dedication postponed to near March 1st, and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor cachet. Covers to Ethel Cooley, 420 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.

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Stroudsburg, Pa. P. O. will be dedicated around March 1st, and I have seen cachet sponsored by County Chamber of Commerce. Covers to R. H. Snyder, 512 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Clyde Welch, cachet Director Aiglon Stamp Club, foot of 5th Ave., Oakland, Calif. Send covers with fine cachet for Anniversary of First Transcontinental Telephone Conversation between New York and San Francisco. He also enclosed a Club Bulletin containing information regarding future events and membership.

Edwin L. Lyons, 80 Fremont Ave., Dubuque, Iowa, offers to hold covers for Airport Dedication in that City.

From Apex to "Apex"

There are six "Apex-es" in the United States, and the organizing director of the forthcoming London International Air Post Exhibition ("Apex") wants to hear from all of them.

They are: Apex, Gilpin County, Colo.; Apex, Christian County, Ky.; Apex, Lincoln County, Mo.; Apex, Beaverhead County, Mont.; Apex, Delaware County, N. Y.; Apex, Wake County, N. C.

Who will be the first Apex-ian to communicate with the organizer, who is the well known philatelic author Mr. Fred J. Melville; his address is 10A Ardbeg Road, London, S.E. 24, England.

He is considering the arrangements for a special cachet on letters from Apex to "Apex" at the time of the Exhibition. Such letters would be posted in the United States towards the end of April to be delivered at the Apex, Royal Horticultural Hall, London, where they would be cacheted and re-posted to senders.

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PHILATELIC BALLYHOO

BY WINDY WINCHILL



A Spasmodic Feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News - - Published If, As and When

Well, here we are . . . survived the Columbus session, 'n everything . . . watermark detective fluid isn't bad tasting stuff at all, judging the way some of the boys and girls were tossing down the Nick Carter with generous quantities of ginger ale . . . anyway, that's what the bottles were labeled . . . It was planned to place the Byrd Imperfs on sale at 3 P. M. (oh, you cover dealers!) . . . but the administration had a change of heart, deciding one Fiasco per lifetime is enough . . . so the ungummed plasters will be shoved over the marble at 9 A. M. at six windows . . . 125th Anniversary of Lincoln's blessed-event is this month . . . whisper has the 3c type of 1923 being reissued for the event . . . Among things stamp club visitors puzzle over . . . is what they do at those long board sessions at Garfield Perry . . . and they don't turn in any ice-water expense account . . . It just

doesn't do to insult precancel fans . . . their official organ, the Precancel Bee is a bee in fact . . . look how it's been buzzing around one Bertie . . . There is only one philatelist in these disUnited States having that official title . . . Catherine Manning, Philatelist at the Smithsonian . . . One reason why no national association of stamp collectors will get 10 or 15 thous. members is . . . there isn't enough lodge stuff in philately . . . who doesn't like to wear a purple sash or plumed chapeau? . . . Among things you'll never see . . . will be bus lines resolutioning for that Union Pacific Ry. stamp . . . nor a cachet from California commemorating an earthquake . . . Didja know that if the background of the picture on the Ericsson stamp hadn't been omitted it would have shown the home of the man for whose defeat Ericsson's invention is greatly credited—Robert E. Lee . . . that a nationally known figure in stamp circles, and frequent

contributor to the papers, is barred by the rules from participating in the New York Show . . . that the building shown on the new Haitian series was once a fortress second only to Gibraltar in strength . . . its builder was the first president . . . and he's buried in it . . . If you have a cover with postmark "Washington & Atlanta R. P. O., Sept. 27, 1903 TR. 97" . . . then you have one from the train famed in the song "Wreck of Old 97" . . . got one? . . . The boys who are howling for a new set of stamps won't be so enthusiastic the day they mail their first day cover of the \$5 . . . If you want to avoid having your stamps fade when soaking, put a tablespoonful of salt in the water . . . A soldier of our revolutionary war appears on the stamps of Mauritius—and an English King and Queen are the only other people to appear on the stamps . . . Some dealers' stocks are soon disposed . . . others evidently are indisposed.

Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on Buro Prints only, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

T. F. MORGAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO
1278 Brexton Place

Recent Issues

Bellingham, Wash., B71, 1c ord.
(E. E. Parker)

Now that the B11 2c coil from San Francisco has at last shown up, it is getting to be quite common. Have received several copies in my usual source of supply.

What has happened to the new Buro catalog? That is the question pouring in to my desk. Here is the reason. The printer who had the contract has had a series of mishaps both

to machinery and himself, hence the delay. We have definite promise that it will not be very long, perhaps within the week.

Mr. E. E. Parker obliges with a copy of the new Bellingham, Wash. No. 71 noted above. Thanks Mr. Parker. Incidentally I know of no more enthusiastic collector of Buro Prints.

Batavia, Ill., No. 52 always attracts attention and questions, so here is the story as far as is known. At the time the compound was issued, there was only one concern using precancels in this rather small city. They suddenly either failed or quit business and the use of this stamp was of course stopped. It is not definitely known if all stock was depleted at the Post Office, but one thing is sure, there are not many of these in the hands of collectors or dealers.

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July 1. But appropriations available
for the cost of producing the stamps
were insufficient to keep on printing
them from recess-engraved steel
plates, so further supplies were or-
dered lithographed as a measure of
economy. The producers (Quayle &
Son), however, resorted to the plano-
graph process, which is another sur-
face-printing process similar to li-
thography, except that smooth metal
plates are used instead of a smooth,
flat stone. The result of this econ-
omy measure, naturally, is inferior
stamps. The first of the planographed
issue were a deplorable product, show-
ing some of the stamps heavily inked
in dark blue and others on the same
sheet so faint it was hard to see what
they were. The perforating contin-
ues to be poorly done, with the
holes not cut out sharp and clear, but
with the little disks of paper supposed
to be cut away still often partly at-
tached. In handling the stamps for
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UNITED STATES—The latest copy of Washington Stamp News, states that they have been assured by the Post Office Department that the present regular postage set, will shortly be replaced by an entire new series of 25 values from the ½c to the \$5, each stamp to picture one of our deceased Presidents. In so much as only 17 of our 29 deceased Presidents have been so honored thus far (if our check of the catalog is correct) we wonder what ones of the 12 not so honored will be included in this new series, also what 4 will be left off?

AUSTRALIA—The under-mentioned has appeared, with punched initials "W.A." for official use in West Australia:

4p. olive (Wmk. C. of A.)
(A. F. Turner)

BRAZIL—Supplementing our notes of last week, the receipt of the stamps permits us to chronicle the fact that the three values then noted are on thick horizontally laid paper. Also the 1000r. is perf. 11, while the other two values are perf. 12, same as the 200r. chronicled some issues back.

(H. G. Spanton)

Note: A letter from R. Roberts reaches us, in which he states that the 600r. is perf. 11, but our copy is as stated above.

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CUBA—Thru the assistance of Mr. H. W. K. Irvine, of Prov. de Matanzas, Cuba, we are able to give a few advance details of the two new commemoratives heralded in our notes of Dec. 23rd. The purpose of the issue is to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Carlos Finlay, who is credited with discovering the means by which Yellow Fever was transmitted. The designs are steel engraved and the work being done in the U. S. The printing will be done by the usual S. A. firm and will be rotary work, on the official paper of Cuba, watermarked star. It is assumed that the perforation will be 10. The design will be a portrait of Dr. Finlay of similar type to Scott's No. A23 of France. The values will be a 2c. carmine and a 5c. blue, and the quantity printed will be 2½ million of each value. The date of issue will be approx. 40 days from Jan. 19th.

ECUADOR—In addition to the provisional noted last week, it appears that another was also issued:

A116—5c. on 6c. yellow & red
(A. F. Turner)

GERMANY—A recent contact established with Mr. Hans Schumacher, of Potsdam, Germany, enables us to publish data from here earlier. He sends us advance illustrations of the new Official stamps, due to be issued, about the time these notes are written. We hope to be able to reproduce these illustrations, but for fear they will not photograph properly, we will describe in detail. The numerals of value are in the two upper corners, below them is the Swastika emblem, surrounded by a wreath and underneath this the wording "DIENFTMARKE DEUTSCHES REICH" in two lines. The values to be issued are 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 50 pfennig. The 3 to 40 pf., will be the same colors as the regular postage values, while the 50 pf. will be a golden yellow.

With the same letter he favors us with illustrations of the forthcoming Air Mail stamps. The lower values picture an eagle in flight, back of which is the globe, which partially hides the Swastika emblem. No details are available as to the exact values to be issued, but they will range from 5pf. to 1M. The 2M. showing a picture of Otto Lilienthal, one of the first German Aviation martyrs and the 3M. picturing Count Zeppelin, are both of large horizontal rectangular format. These latter two will be bi-colored, but no details are yet available.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Pahang—The new stamps for here will portray her Sultan in two different frames.

Perak—The new stamps for here will bear the head of the Sultan against three different types of background.

Selangor—This state will have three designs, one of the Sultan and two of the Mosque.
Negri Sembilan—This state will have two designs, both showing the arms of the State.
(A. F. Turner)

URUGUAY—Two values of the Pan-American set, chronicled in our issue of Dec. 30th, have been overprinted in CARMINE for Air Mail use. The overprint is a small circle with the wording "SERVICIO POSTAL AEREO" around the inside of the circle and the date "1-1-1934" across the center. In so much as the overprint is in carmine, it is hard to distinguish. The values so overprinted are the 17c. and 36c.
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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

The Battle Creek Type 3 are still going strong. L. G. Williams of Bradford, Pa., submits the headliner in a 14c. W. W. Dick of Milwaukee, Wis., submits a 5c and 10c, and from Geo. M. Hale, of New Haven, I learn of the 11c. J. L. Bond, of Manlius, N. Y., reports the 20c and 25c both reading up.

In the new MARYLAND catalog I note that Federalsburg used its U-121 metal handstamp as a post canceller too, and as a consequence the real precancels in this type will be deleted. This is the first time that a Universal type has been used in such manner to my knowledge, in most instances where precancels were made by some sort of canceller or other as precancels and later or perhaps previously the office had used the same for regular post cancelling, the canceller was most always from a type used more frequently as regular post cancelling devices. For instance the wavy line cancel, the box cancel and every now and then a two subject affair generally without lines or bars are good examples. In every instance the canceller is not of the same design as general precancel types. The above mentioned types are very confusing to the beginner, and it is very difficult to tell him these are precancelled yet not precancels.

H. A. Clemens, of Raleigh, N. C., presented the editor with a fine lot of N. C. precancels, among the more interesting items were the Pulaski, Lake Placid, Red Cross, 1½c F. V. Harding nor, and invert, 2c new type due and ½c Hale of Raleigh in U-12 and 1c ord. Morehead N. C. in U-121.

A package came thru to Baltimore within the past two weeks with a Hollywood precancel on it, so I guess Mr. Wood was misinformed. Two Kosciuskos to report. Dalton Mass. U-10 and Bellwood Ill. U-120. General Mills of Minneapolis Minn. is using 6c city type coils in sending out samples or whatever it is they advertise over the radio.

From Dr. Bowman of Newark, N. J., I learn that he picked up a 6c ord. in the Type 3 Battle Creek. A. F. Gamber has a 9c like the one I have, and Al Jones of Wabash, Ind. tells me a young collector out his way has an 8c Bi-Cent. Who else has some of these Battle Creek Type 3 precancels, would especially like to hear about different varieties than the above mentioned.

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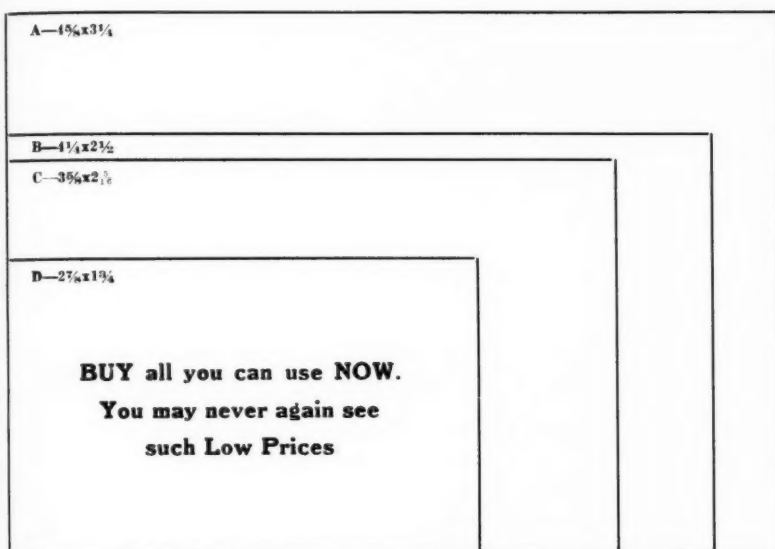
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The raising of sheep and horses is the chief occupation in this land of desert waste and treeless prairie. The Mongolians are the finest horsemen in the world—and little wonder. They spend practically their entire lives in the saddle and never walk if they can avoid it. When they do have to go afoot, so little accustomed are they to it that they walk with an unsteady rolling gait!

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